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CCU dedicates week to celebrating Earth Day

Communication class looks to increase campus sustainability

Kevin Hanes
Staff Writer

Earth Week is a time to celebrate the gains being made and to create new visions in accelerating environmental progress.

This weeklong celebration at Coastal Carolina University, which starts April 16 and ends April 23, promises to kick off strong with events to raise awareness on protecting Earth.

"We want to create student awareness in environmental sustainability. The campus lacks sustainability efforts and we want to increase them," said Lauren Brajer, student body president.

CCU's Sustainability Initiative is still fairly new. It was established in 2005 in order to transform CCU into an environmentally sustainable university by incorporating sustainability into the curriculum and to serve as a resource on sustainability to Horry and Georgetown counties.

According to the Sustainable Universities Initiative Web site, www.sc.edu/sustainableu, South Carolina has sustainability initiatives in which faculty, staff and students share interest in integrating environmental considerations into their work.

Each SUI school focuses on the aspects that best fit its institution when it comes to sustainability. This statewide network's goal is to promote environmentally sound practices in maintenance, landscaping, waste management and construction.

"Earth Day is April 22 and we want to celebrate it by having different organizations out there supporting this. With these events we want to talk about how more recycling needs to be done on campus and we might be planting flowers that day," said

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"We are in a state right now that the earth is drastically changing and we need to make it more sustainable."

freshman Bob Crimian



Students for Environmental Action prepare for Green Week

Elaine Urban
Staff Writer

With Earth Day fast approaching, the Students for Environmental Action Club has been busy preparing to create an exciting Earth Week for Coastal Carolina University.

Since this is CCU's first time celebrating Earth Week, it gives SEA a chance to show the university what it is all about.

SEA is a growing organization and is looking to recruit new members every day. The name of the club may be deceiving because it is not just for the interest of marine science majors.

"It's [SEA] for anyone because not one person can go through this campus without [encountering] environmental issues," said sophomore Patrick Hutchins, club president.

From the gas-guzzling vehicles that students drive to mass amounts of plastic bottles and paper napkins that are mindlessly thrown away, everyone on campus is interacting with the environment.

The amount of water used to make grain for one cow is so immense that even eating a cheeseburger for lunch affects the environment.

Members of SEA are aware of their personal effects on the environment and are conscious in their everyday activities in order to make improvements.

For example, simply using reusable utensils opposed to plastic ones makes a positive contribution to the planet.

One of SEA's main purposes is to promote environmental awareness throughout CCU's campus.

"We are in a state right now that the earth is drastically changing and we need to make it more sustainable," said freshman Bob Crimian.

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Relay for Life preparations under way

Sam LeClair
For The Chanticleer

Coastal Carolina University's second annual Relay for Life is fast approaching. The event will be on April 25, and planning and fundraising have been under way all semester.

Relay for Life is a walk for the American Cancer Society and will

be held from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., a time frame representing the fact that cancer doesn't sleep.

The relay will be held on the CCU track. There are 45 teams and 388 participants registered for the event. Participants who are fundraising online have already accumulated more than \$13,500.

There will be live entertainment, fun, food and games to keep participants moving. Teams will

have their own 'party' themes and there will also be themed laps and/or hours. Fun activities are planned in the early morning hours to keep participants awake and warm.

Anyone can attend Relay for Life without being registered. Everyone is encouraged to attend for at least an hour to enjoy a good time and support a great cause.

Donations will be accepted for on-site fundraising.

April 18th, 2008
CINO Day

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Don't forget about CINO Day April 18 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Prince Lawn! CCU magazines Archarios and Tempo will be available, as well as food and entertainment for all!

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CAMPUS EVENTS

What to do and where to do it on campus this week

Mon. 14	Weds. 16	Fri. 18	Sat. 19
Movie - "August Rush" Wall Auditorium 7, 9 and 11 p.m.	CCU Symphonic Band Spring Concert Christ United Methodist Church 7:30 to 9 p.m.	CINO DAY! Prince Lawn 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.	"Sweet Charity" Wheelwright Auditorium 7:30 p.m.
Tues. 15	Thurs. 17	Archarios and Tempo Magazine Release Prince Lawn 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Sun. 20
New Music listening party Commons Private Dining Room 9 to 10 p.m.	Chamber Recital Wall 116 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.	Annual Triathlon Campus Recreation Center TBA	

Compiled by Meg Duvall, assistant editor

Weekly Weather

Monday 4/14	Few showers Hi-59; Lo-42
Tuesday 4/15	Partly cloudy Hi-61; Lo-44
Wednesday 4/16	Sunny Hi-66; Lo-49
Thursday 4/17	Sunny Hi-73; Lo-54
Friday 4/18	Sunny Hi-76; Lo-58
Saturday 4/19	Sunny Hi-76; Lo-58

From www.weather.com as of press time

CCU's SGA plans Student Remembrance Day for VA Tech

Lauren Brajer
For The Chanticleer

A year ago on April 16, a tragic event occurred at Virginia Tech University.

The largest school shooting transpired, taking the lives of 33 Virginia Tech students and faculty.

On the afternoon of April 16, Coastal Carolina University extends its deepest condolences to the grieving friends and families of these victims.

The ceremony will begin at noon after staff members say a few words.

After the ceremony, in accordance with legislation written and passed by the Coastal Carolina University Student Government As-

sociation, the Graham Bell Tower will chime 33 times to recognize each of the victims that lost their lives on that heartbreaking day.

Following this, a moment of silence will be observed to honor members of our own CCU family -- faculty, staff and students who lost their lives during the past year.

In addition, we will remember victims of tragedies occurring on college campuses, specifically the University of North Carolina Chapel-Hill, Auburn University, Northern Illinois University and Louisiana Technical College.

This April 16 marks the beginning of a CCU memorial tradition established to remember all those who have lost their lives while dedicating their time and talent to our community.

Professor of the Year to be announced at end of April

Nick Mamary
Staff Writer

The time is approaching when the winner of Professor of The Year will be announced.

Recipients of the POTY award and of Advisers of the Year will be announced at the Honors Convocation on April 29.

According to Sean Clemmenssen, chair of the POTY Committee, four finalists remain in contention for this award.

The four finalists are Dr. Deborah Walk-

er, assistant professor of communication; Joseph Warther, teaching associate of accounting, economics and finance; Dr. Ray Moye, an associate professor of English; and Dr. Barbara Hall, assistant professor of education.

The two finalists for First Year Experience Adviser of the Year are Brianne Parker and Agatha O'Brien-Gayes.

Adviser of the Year has been narrowed down to Dr. Linda Palm and Walker.

The Office of Student Activities and Leadership will also recognize all finalists.

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NEWS

Be in the know

Conference gives students chance to lead

Raytevia Evans
Features Editor

The 15th Annual Southeastern African-American Student Leadership Conference was held at Coastal Carolina University on March 28 through 30.

Organized by the Office of Student Affairs, the Office of Multicultural Student Services and the Office of Student Activities and Leadership, the theme of the conference was "Caution: We're Building Leaders...Let 'em Work, Let 'em Lead."

The conference brought in minority students from Virginia and different parts of South Carolina.

For some CCU students who were involved in planning and who registered for the conference, the event

was an inspirational experience.

"As logistics chair, I made sure everything was set up, such as finding different routes to get here. I also ordered T-shirts. It's a weekend event, and with all the work put into it, I found where my skills lie," said Titus Pressley, a senior history major.

The conference brought in minority students from Virginia Tech, Newberry College, the University of South Carolina at Columbia, USC-Aiken, USC-Lancaster, Pitt Community College, Longwood University, Radford University, Midlands Technical College and University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The SEAASLC began with registration, and there was a comedy show held in the Wall Auditorium the first night. Comedians Jon

Lastor and Smokey Edington, both from New York City, kept the crowd laughing and created an atmosphere for the students to get to know each other.

Jamie Badger, a senior management major, was the entertainment chair for the conference. Badger was in charge of booking the comedians and organizing the EXTRAVAGANZA, which was held the second night of the conference.

"I contacted Tracey Wiggs. He's the agent and he was really nice. It was a great experience helping bring it together and it's been good meeting new people. I think this has been a great opportunity," said Badger.

The conference, which was in full planning mode in the middle of last fall, consisted of a series of

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Photo by Monea Bessant

Students take notes during a session on leadership during the 15th annual Southeastern African-American Student Leadership Conference on March 28 through 30.

An update on 2008 from Coastal's SGA officers

Sam LeClair
For The Chanticleer

With elections over and the hectic month of April ahead, we want to give the campus community an update from the Student Government Association on what we've been doing this year.

Over the past couple of years, SGA's responsibility of voicing a student opinion to the administration has really come into play. With all the changes that have been occurring, students serving on the SGA executive board have been asked to serve on several planning committees or serve on faculty senate committees that are discussing the future of Coastal Carolina University.

These same students have been asked to voice the student opinion to the faculty, to the administration and to the board of trustees about the changes and what the student body feels is important for CCU.

The recently elected SGA offi-

cers of 2008-2009 will continue to interact with the administration, be the representatives of the student body and voice what the campus community feels is most important to the students.

SGA has taken different roles in working toward campuswide goals. The executive board members had the opportunity to be involved in making recommended changes to the parking and shuttle conditions. These students have also been able to speak on the possible changes to CCU's grading scale because of students' concerns.

The continued push to work with faculty for a grade forgiveness policy was handed down to current members from past SGA executives. This policy is in its final stages and students might start seeing the results in fall 2008.

The SGA passed several resolutions during the fall 2007 semester regarding recycling policies and changes, as well as regarding the parking situation.

SGA has also passed resolu-

tions to show support of some of the changes the administration and the Strategic Planning Steering Committee has been making for the campus.

The Senate also created a resolution to increase the student fee to raise money for renovations of the Student Center and money toward a recreation center. After seeing the success of a student tax going to-

ward buildings on other campuses, the executive board believed that CCU students could help the CCU campus as well.

The senators are now also serving on new Senate committees; some will be working with clubs and organizations, student services or serving on faculty senate committees. SGA has also set up a Resolution Follow-Up Committee to

be sure that resolutions passed by Senate are really making the changes they should.

Even though the semester and the current SGA officer terms are coming to an end, there is much to be done before May.

SGA has several new resolutions to pass and put into action, which include the creation of a student memorial, as well as handicap accessibility changes brought to SGA's attention by the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity after the brothers completed a startling evaluation of CCU's handicap-accessible buildings.

SGA will be having its second College Park Clean-Up of the spring semester and will participate as a team at CCU's Relay for Life. SGA hopes that the students, faculty and staff will be able to see these and many more changes for the end of the executive board's terms and in the future.

For more information:
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CRIME LOG

MARCH 26

Underage possession of beer

CCU DPS officers responded to Elm Hall in reference to a report of possible marijuana use. Upon entering the apartment, the officers found beer in plain sight. The officers asked for permission to search the apartment and found more beer in the refrigerator. The two subjects were given citations and the beer was destroyed.

MARCH 26

Assist another agency-lynching

CCU DPS officers were requested to assist the Conway Police Department in the Campus Edge Apartments with a possible lynching. Three subjects and a vehicle were described for the officers. CCU DPS officers located and interviewed the subjects. Conway police officers arrived and took the subjects into custody after weapons were found in their possession. The subjects were transported to the

Horry County Detention Center. Conway City Police are handling the criminal case.

APRIL 2

Traffic stop- careless operation, suspended DL
CCU DPS officers stopped a vehicle with the headlights out. The driver was found to have a suspended license. The driver was arrested and transported to the Horry County Detention Center.

APRIL 3

Grand larceny

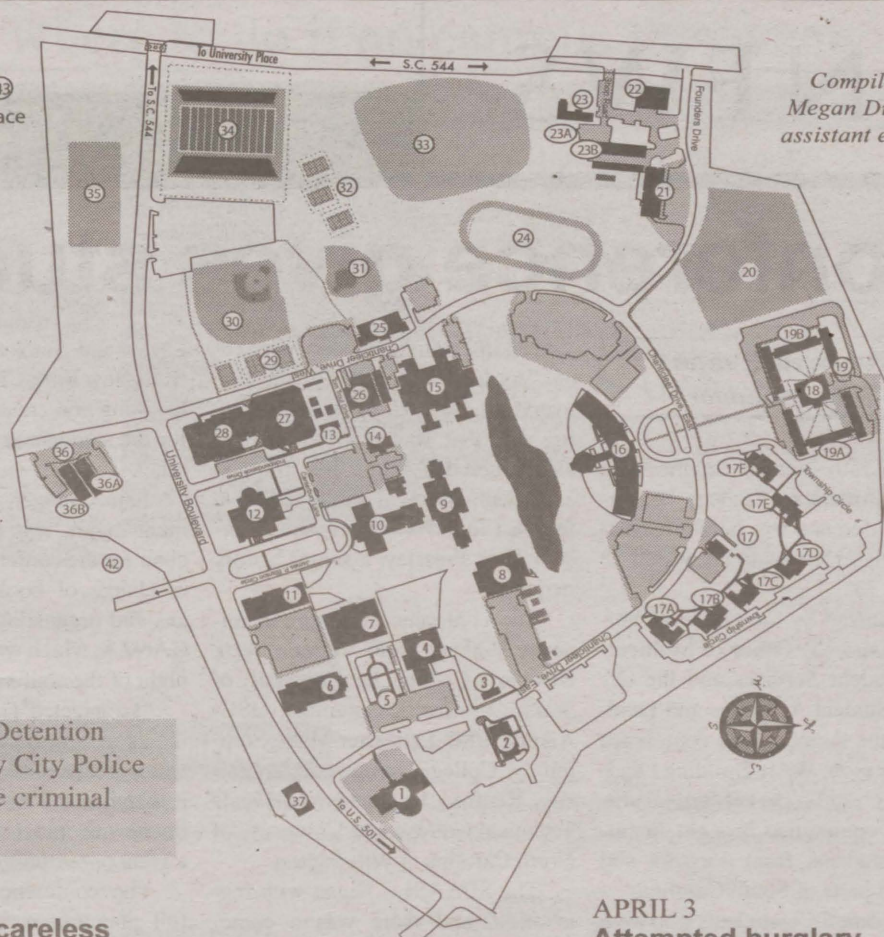
The victim reported to CCU DPS that his/her laptop was taken while being used by his/her significant other in the Wall building. The laptop is valued at over \$1000.

APRIL 3

Attempted burglary

An instructor notified CCU DPS that he/she observed a student attempting to break into another trailer. The student fled the area when he/she recognized the instructor. The instructor identified the student to CCU DPS.

University Place



Compiled by
Megan Duvall,
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CAMPUS NEWS

Students selected for top honors

RONALD D. LACKEY AWARD FINALISTS

The Ronald D. Lackey Service Award will be presented at the university's Annual Honors Convocation on April 29 in the Wheelwright Auditorium at 7 p.m. This is one of the most prestigious awards on CCU's campus.

The following six candidates have been selected as finalists for the 2008 Ronald D. Lackey Service Award and have met the following criteria:

- > in good academic standing, minimum GPA 3.0;
- > will graduate in May 2008 or December 2008;
- > have been significantly involved in campus organizations;
- > have provided leadership and service that has benefited the

campus; and

- > have contributed significantly to the quality of campus life.

> **Sean Clemmensen**
> **Bently Doonan**
> **Samantha LeClair**
> **Marissa Mitzner**
> **Sunni Stewart**
> **Tasha Sutherland**

CCU THEATER PRODUCTION

The Theatre Department at Coastal Carolina University will perform the musical "Sweet Charity" on April 10 through April 19 in Wheelwright Auditorium. Performances are nightly at 7:30 p.m. with matinees at 3 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. There is no Sunday evening performance.

Directed by Steve Earnest

of the CCU Theatre faculty, "Sweet Charity" is a tender, emotional and funny play about the adventures of the gullible and guileless Charity Agnes Valentine, a dance hostess who always gives her heart and her dreams to the wrong man.

CCU student Caroline Cuseo, a senior in musical theater, portrays Charity.

"Sweet Charity" was one of the most successful Broadway shows of the 1960s and introduced the songs "Big Spender" and "If My Friends Could See Me Now."

The play, an original Neil Simon story, is based on Federico Fellini's film, "Nights of Cabiria," with lyrics by Dorothy Fields and music by Cy Coleman.

Earnest, an associate professor of theater, joined CCU in 2005. He earned a Master of Fine Arts

degree in musical theater from the University of Miami, and a doctorate degree in theater from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

He has worked as an actor for several theater companies and his professional directing credits include "Singin' in the Rain," "Big River" and "Meet-me in St. Louis."

Tickets are available at the Wheelwright Box Office and are \$12 general admission, \$8 for alumni and seniors, \$6 CCU faculty and staff and free to CCU and HGTC students with ID.

Tickets will also be sold at the door 90 minutes prior to the performance.

For ticket information, contact the Wheelwright Box Office at 349-2502.

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workshops throughout the weekend.

Student and staff speakers held hourlong sessions on topics dealing with the African-American community today, such as being a minority leader, life after college, the miseducation of African-American Greek Life and achieving academic success.

Students attended the sessions and the speakers provided valuable information to help them step up and become African-American leaders.

"This is good for Coastal and the minority students here. Hopefully, we learn some leadership skills from the program and start to apply them," said senior CCU student Ronnie Bethea.

Through the SEAASLC, students were given the opportunity to network, learn more about African-American leaders and how to become a leader themselves.

They also had the opportunity to get to know minorities from other campuses.

"It's just a great and interesting event," said Sylvester Buckner, a ju-

nior communication major.

This year's SEAASLC brought in quite a few keynote speakers to inspire the minority students participating throughout the weekend.

The speakers were bestselling author, entrepreneur and television personality, Delatorro L. McNeil II; motivational speaker and president and Chief Executive Officer of the National Black Youth Leadership Council, Dennis Rahim Watson; and founder and president of the Washington Consulting Group, Rev. Dr. Jamie Washington.

This conference was first established on the campus of UNC-Wilmington by the Black Student Leadership Network in 1993 as the North Carolina African-American Student Leadership Conference.

For the first three years, the conference was held in North Carolina, but the interest from colleges and universities outside of North Carolina continued to grow.

In 1996, the NCAASLC became the SEAASLC, that included other colleges and universities in the annual event.

SEA, page 1

The club has been taking steps to try and make CCU a little greener. By placing recycling receptacles around campus, SEA encourages students to be wiser about where they dump their trash.

CCU is also becoming more sustainable with the help of the solar-powered bus stop. The excess energy is stored in the ground until

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Trevor Arrowood, the elected student body president for 2008-2009.

Arrowood and Brajer are taking part in this project because of their special topics course taught by Dr. Deborah Walker.

Walker requires her students to take part in one of the events and help make a difference.

The events taking place on campus for Green Week fall into three separate categories of workshops, films, and a keynote speaker.

There are three workshops being planned called "Local Organ-

ic Foods," "Think Outside the Bottle" and "Ocean Conservation."

Although CCU is making a positive improvement, SEA's members still believe that CCU has room for more progression.

"There is so much more we could do," Hutchins said.

Along with the beach and river sweeps SEA participates in, they want to improve Conway's surrounding water quality with the help of Santee Delta.

SEA would also like to see some

development in the size and diversity of the club as well. Any academic major is welcome. It's the people who involve themselves that make the difference, said Hutchins.

It is good to keep in mind that every little action will eventually make a noticeable difference.

"It starts small but then you find yourself recycling more, buying clothes made out of cotton and using reusable shopping bags," said Hutchins.

how easy it is to conserve by turning off a light or by bicycling instead of driving to campus," said Marissa Mitzner, student sustainability coordinator at CCU.

The groups that are contributing to Earth Week are Students for Environmental Action, Eco Reps and Society of Undersea World.

"This Green Week promises to be different because now more groups are involved and CCU is realizing we must take action. For the future we want this to continue to grow with even more organizations participating in this," said Patrick Hutchins, president of SEA.

"A lot of groups are concerned and want to take part in Earth Week. They want to show students

FINANCIAL AID REMINDERS

SUMMER SCHOOL INFORMATION:

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3. May 30th is the deadline date for submitting your Summer application for financial aid.
4. If taking Maymester classes, be prepared to pay tuition since your financial aid may not be processed in time.
5. A minimum of 6 credits is required for Stafford loans.
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Do your 2008-2009 FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

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Contact the Financial Aid Office at 843-349-2313 if you have any questions.

ITS makes changes to CCU's Web site

Maegen Sweat
Staff Writer

Last fall, students may have noticed Coastal Carolina University's Web site had undergone many new changes. The main page has been reconstructed, and it is now easier to access important sites such as Webmail, Blackboard and Webadvisor from the students' link in the main menu.

The Web site has been updated to improve efficiency for current students and faculty and to attract new students as well.

"This past year we created a focus group of students to put in suggestions to make the Web site better," said Marvin Marozas, head of CCU Information Technology Systems.

"To modernize the look of the Web site, all images are basically square boxes to add artis-

tic flare and graphic appeal," said Marozas.

As far as accessibility, distinct links have been added to the main page to lead students and others to where they need to go.

For example, under the "students" menu, there are links to everything a student needs, from academic resources to student organizations.

There are also such links for parents, alumni and faculty. Everything is organized and is much easier to find.

Marozas also said that CCU as an institution is always reviewing and looking at the Web sites of larger and Ivy League schools.

"We tried to pick a top 20 that we thought were good, and students rated Coastal as No. 2," said Marozas of the overall attractiveness of CCU's Web site.

Currently, ITS is working on individual departmental pages and



Illustration by Caroline P. Smith

The CCU main Web page has been recently redesigned to make it easier to navigate.

Web sites to make them more accessible. Podcasting is also a possibility in the near future.

The main purpose of updating

the Web site is to get information to students and to maintain an attractive Web site to appeal to prospective students. Students are en-

couraged to continually give their input and work with ITS for future improvements.

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CHAUNCEY SHOWDOWN

What makes for a better breakfast: pancakes, waffles or French toast?



Ashley Stevens
Viewpoints Editor

When it comes to choosing the most delectable breakfast food that is covered in syrup, the choice is an easy one: Pancakes obviously defeat waffles and French toast.

These flat creations made from semi-sweet batter have been a breakfast staple since ancient times and the process of creation is a simple one. Mind you, I prefer to use the instant batter. Simply mix the batter with some water, pour a dollop onto a hot pan or skillet and flip as needed. Within a couple of minutes you have the perfection of breakfast foods in a neat circle.

Although pancakes can be tasty enough alone, the addition of other ingredients to the batter only helps prove my case even more. From chocolate chips, fresh berries and fruits, pancakes only get sweeter.

In addition, you can top it all off with some butter, which spreads much easier on a smooth surface like pancakes. Or you can add some whipped cream for a sweet touch.

But by far my favorite thing about pancakes is the fact that you can call on your creative side and make art out of your food. Why not eat a pancake that looks like the Mickey Mouse head, or maybe the first letter of your name?

It's a clear choice; pancakes are the ultimate breakfast food. From their slightly crispy outside and sweet, soft middle, pancakes are the only breakfast choice for me.



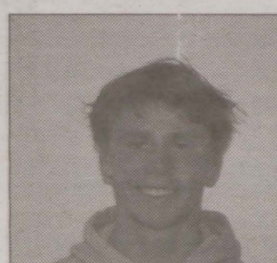
Kyle Drapeau
Staff Writer

Waffles are clearly the most superior of breakfast delicacies. To quote Mitch Hedberg: "Waffles are like pancakes, but with syrup traps." Pancakes and French toast both become soggy after you pour syrup on them. Waffles remain durable.

First, let me tackle the pancake. You actually have to make them. Waffles come in boxes prepared to be placed in a toaster and devoured two to three minutes later. Plus, there are way too many things in breakfast that are round. Eggs, those little sausages and even grits manage to form a somewhat round shape. Waffles are square. Square is better. So for this reason, waffles are the obvious choice for those who don't like wasting time actually making breakfast.

Second, French toast. Now, as someone of French descent, I am offended that they would even call this toast French. You don't see waffles claiming nationality.

There's nobody in the waffle industry going "Hey, we're the German waffle" or "Try our new Madagascarian waffles." While there are Belgian waffles, they do not claim sole ownership of the waffle as France does with the toast. No, my friends. Waffles are for all.



Colin Buxton
Staff Writer

Mention two specific words to me in the morning and I will be out of my bed like it were on fire: "French" and "toast."

What other breakfast food could be easier to make and more pleasing to the senses than French toast? None!

When it comes to variations and toppings, French toast stands alone like a monument to all that is great. Do you want syrup on top? Done. Butter? We have that and yes - it is delicious. How about strawberries or chocolate? Woah, buddy. This isn't pancakes. We don't sloppily concoct just anything that is within arm's reach of the stove.

What about blueberries and other things? Why yes, you can add those as well. Those waffle-makers can add the same toppings, but why turn to waffles? Yes, they do have an appealing square-hole texture going that is fascinating, yet who really decided, "Hey, I want my food to look like a tennis racquet today?"

On the subject of creation, French toast is so simple it boggles the mind.

Eggs, milk, bread. You are done. Pancakes? Complicated recipes to fume over, not for the early morning. Waffles? Do you really need a machine to make them for you? Did you really need to pay that much money to make one kind of food? Foolish.

Give me a bowl to pour my fresh eggs in and mix it with a little milk, now all I want to do is throw some bread at it.

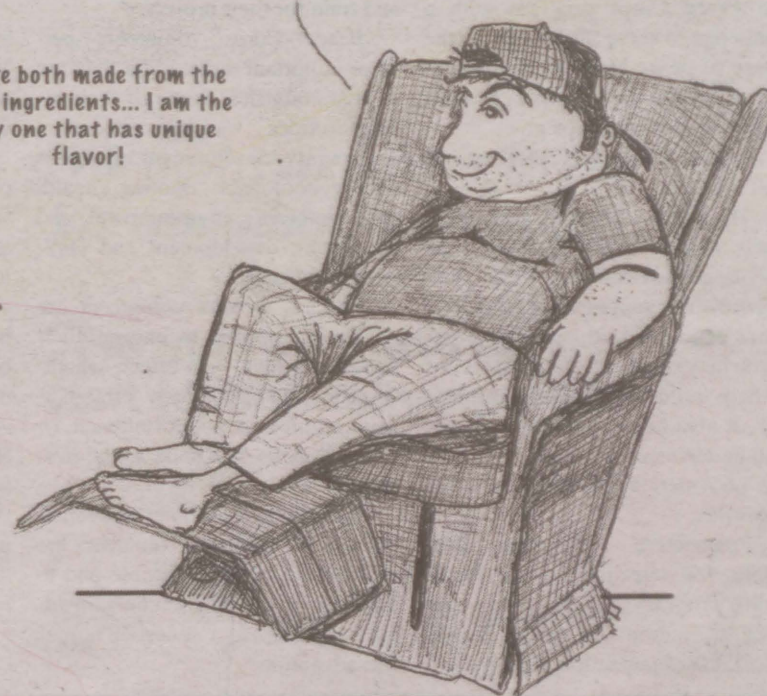
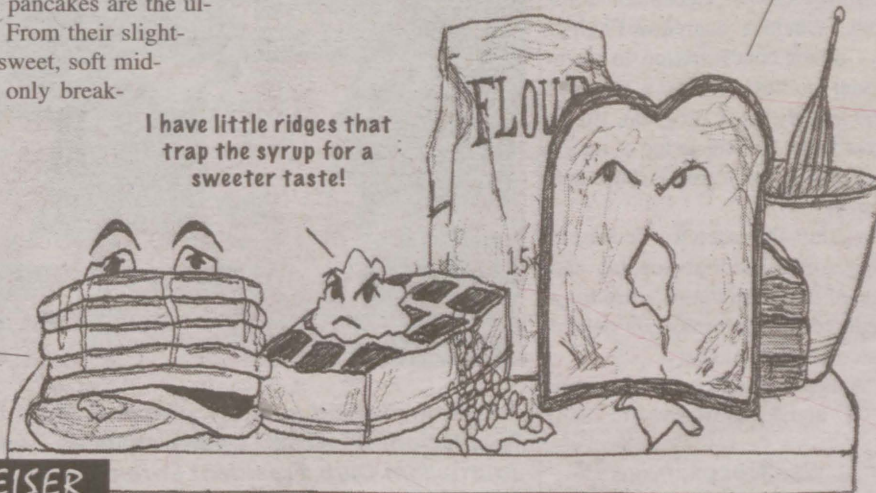
Now, at the cusp of your success, all you can think of as you finish that last piece of French toast is, man; I sure am clever for choosing French toast - a genius even. I think Albert Einstein's favorite food was French toast, which definitely makes it better and smarter than pancakes and waffles put together.

Sorry guys...but the end result is all the same...

You're both made from the same ingredients... I am the only one that has unique flavor!

I am a golden brown treat that melts in your mouth!

I have little ridges that trap the syrup for a sweeter taste!



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Coastal alumni pledge 2 years to the Peace Corps

Claire Aramabula
News Editor

Senator John F. Kennedy began the Peace Corps program with a challenge to serve the country in the cause of peace by living and working in developing countries, according to www.peacecorps.gov.

Today, Kennedy's challenge is still in effect.

The Peace Corps has a few main goals it strives to attain through the service of the American people. The organization supplies the people of other countries with trained volunteers in various areas of expertise to help build developing communities. It also helps to establish a mutual understanding between the people of America and those of other countries.

Prospective volunteers may apply for selection in the Peace Corps program. Although they may give destination and project preferences, the organization sends volun-

teers where they are needed.

The chosen volunteers undergo a three-month training period where they learn the language(s), study their destination country's culture and train for their project.

Peace Corps volunteers perform important tasks while they are in host countries. Some of their responsibilities include education, community development, business and technological training, health improvements, environmental and agriculture development and HIV/AIDS prevention.

The 24 months volunteers are overseas consists of putting their assigned project into effect, whether it is to build a new establishment, church or youth outreach, or to teach skills and trade to the host community.

Because of these long and sometimes grueling tasks, volunteers are expected to be very flexible and to have the desire to help others, in addition to having a sense of humor and adventure.

Two former students of Coastal Carolina University discovered that they possess that necessary desire after hearing a Peace Corps representative speak on campus.

Planning to fly overseas in June as a new Peace Corps volunteer, Mike Jaruszewicz invites the opportunity and anticipates the next two years in Mauritania, Africa.

He graduated with great honors from CCU in December 2005 with a bachelor's degree in English and a minor concentration in international studies. He was a member of the Wall Fellows Program, studia humanitatis, among being a member of many other campus clubs and organizations.

In 2006, Jaruszewicz became a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar, and attended the Australian Centre for a year to receive his master's degree in international studies.

"A Peace Corps recruiter came to CCU and I said to myself, 'man,

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Students get slimed on Marc Summers Day

Ashley Stevens
Viewpoints Editor

He has been slimed, pried in the face, "unwrapped" different foods and even had a tiff with Bert Reynolds on national television. Who is this mystery man? None other than the one and only Marc Summers.

To most Coastal Carolina University students, Summers is a piece of '90s nostalgia as the bare mention of the name brings out memories of slime and the infamous Pie-Pod.

On March 28 the Communication and Journalism Club hosted the first ever Double Dare Challenge on CCU's campus, inviting the original Double Dare host to continue on with his duties. In addition, he was presented with the first annual Peach Cobbler Award and March 28 was officially announced as "Marc Summers Day."

Marc Summers, who was born Marc Berkowitz, began his career with a short stint as a stand-up comic working alongside the likes of David Letterman, Jay Leno and Robin Williams. Most of his work consisted of doing warm-ups for sitcoms and

TV shows.

"Prior to sitcoms or variety shows, they would send out a stand-up comic to make the audience laugh and they would be out there for up to four or five hours at a time," he said.

Through this job stint, Summers was given a chance to work on Star Search and Webster.

Although the pay was good -- Summers was making over \$100,000 a year -- he was unsatisfied with being behind the camera and wanted to get in front. He also felt his comedic skills were not up to par of those of his comrades. After these realizations, Summers decided to take a stab at game show hosting.

"I was good at being myself, which is what a game show host is, and that's the area I pursued," said Summers.

With this newfound passion, Summers began his aspiration as a

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For more photos from
Double Dare Challenge,
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Trevor Arrowood (center), presents Marc Summers with the Peach Cobbler Award on March 28 as Communication and Journalism Club President Loren Yakopcic looks on.

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Alex Ellerbe
freshman:

"I stuck something metal in an electrical socket. The end had rubber on it so I didn't get hurt and I got a dollar for doing it."



Fennis Quals
sophomore computer science major:

"A couple of years ago I was dared to streak."



Chris Raslavich
freshman business management major:

"I was dared to jump over a car on my bicycle. I broke my leg trying."



Lisa Tyree
freshman art major:

"I've been asked to run outside naked, but I didn't do it."



Lindsay Weirich
freshman history major:

"I was dared to stick my tongue to a light pole when it was cold outside. I definitely didn't do it."



Michael Ward
junior recreation and sport management major:

"I was dared to drink a whole cup of hot sauce."



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game show host, following in the footsteps of a now close friend, Bob Barker.

"Bob Barker was always the guy I looked up to. He was always the guy that was always the biggest inspiration," said Summers.

In fact, Summers' first major writing job in the game show industry was for Barker's show "Truth or Consequences." From this point on, the two formed a friendship and Summers always gives Barker a ring on Dec. 12 to wish him a happy birthday.

When asked about his opinions on Barker retiring from "The Price is Right," Summers paused for a moment with a smile and simply stated, "If he felt it was time, it was time. There aren't many 80-plus-year-old hosts on television anymore."

Summers' career with Nickelodeon began in 1986, as he went through a lucky audition process that led him to "Double Dare."

A friend named Dave Garrison was given the original call to audition for the hosting position, but for reasons unknown decided that he didn't want to go to the audition and offered Summers his spot.

Competing with over 2,000 people, Summers was called to audition three different times. Eventually, it was narrowed down to Summers and one other person and in September 1986, Sum-

mers gave one final audition and got the job that "turned [his] life around."

"Double Dare" was Summers' first national show. He compared himself and the producers to the likes of "a bunch of kids playing television," as he felt himself and the rest of the crew got thrown into uncharted waters with little knowledge of how to produce and execute a television show.

"At the time, kids didn't have their own game show. Nickelodeon had done research and found out that kids were watching 'The Price is Right' and living vicariously through the contestants, but they wanted a show of their own," he said.

The show was based on the concept of the childhood game of Truth or Dare. With the addition of physical challenges and some green slime and prizes, "Double Dare" was born.

Between the years of 1986 and 1994, 525 episodes of "Double Dare" and its protégé "Family Double Dare" were filmed.

In 1991, Nickelodeon threw another concept his way known as "What Would You Do?"

However, throughout the 90 episodes filmed of that show, Summers never felt a connection with the show and would constantly feud with the executive producer about some of the events and concepts for the show. However, Summers did say the Pie-Pod was a personal favorite contraption of his.

Although Nickelodeon skyrocketed Sum-

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CCU'S DOUBLE DARE CHALLENGE



Far left: Communication major Trevor Arrowood throws a slime pie in Student Body President Lauren Brajer's face during Coastal Carolina University's first Double Dare Challenge on March 28. The day was also declared Marc Summers Day, as the former "Double Dare" host was on campus for the event.

Left: Trevor Arrowood looks on as junior finance major Hollie Smith climbs out of a pool filled with tomato sauce during the obstacle course event at the Double Dare Challenge.

Below: The students of the Communication and Journalism Club stand with Marc Summers on March 28. The club hosted the Double Dare Challenge and presented Summers with the first-ever Peach Cobbler Award during the declaration of March 28 as Marc Summers Day.

Photos courtesy Meghan Miller

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OCD. It did have

a damper on his career, as rumors began to run
rapid that Summers had a crazy behavior on set,
thus causing a couple of dark years in his career.

"Show business is a funny place. Hollywood
is a funny place. You can have a drug problem or
alcohol problem and somehow survive anywhere
in the industry, but if you are talking about depres-
sion and obsessive compulsive disorder, for some
reason that scares the heck out of people and they
kind of run away from it," Summers said.

In 1999, Summers co-wrote a book about his
experience with OCD, entitled "Everything In Its
Place: My Trials and Triumphs with Obsessive
Compulsive Disorder."

Currently, Summers is working on the Food
Network as a host and executive producer.

Throughout his entire career, Summers feels
that there has never been a dull moment.

"Every day is new and every day is fun. I have
never had a bad day in the studio," he said. "I al-
ways tell my kids I've never worked a day in my
life because of the passion that I have for what I
do and how much I enjoy doing it."



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CAMPUS CULTURE

CCU offers different study options for learners

Kari Vander Weit
For The Chanticleer

Tensions are high among Coastal Carolina University students as another semester comes to an end. Before anyone can breathe a sigh of relief, papers must be written, projects need to be completed and studying for finals must take place.

There are numerous ways students can prepare to feel confident going into these grueling responsibilities.

Kimbel Library offers several convenient options for studying. There are study rooms where students can rent keys for up to three hours at a time.

"It's quiet. It's very [solitary]. No one's in there with you and you can actually focus," said Kandisa Allicock, a first year student who works part time at the library.

The library also offers personal desks in almost every area of the facility and students can rent up-to-date laptops in the library as well.

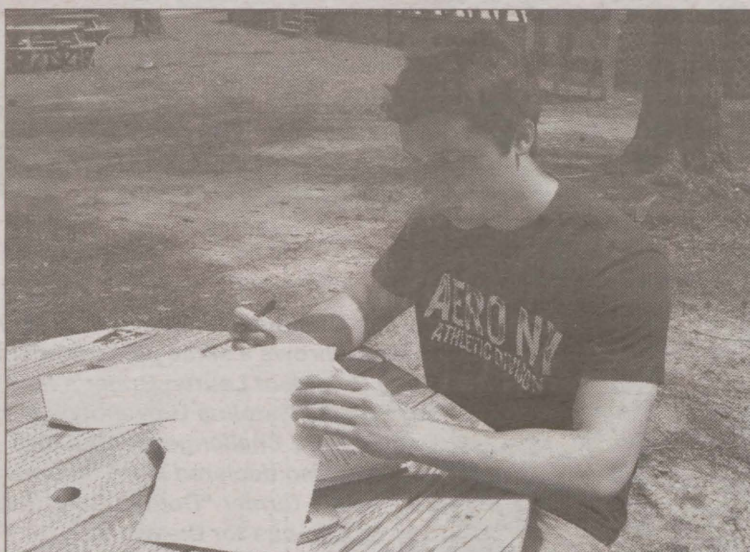


Photo by Amanda Kelley

Adam Barnathan takes advantage of the nice weather by studying for biology outside the Student Center.

Some students are unable to study efficiently in close quarters so they voiced their preference for studying in the Edwards courtyard.

"It's sunny, open and it's not stuffy like in the library," said Jen-

ell Alles, a sophomore communication major.

The Learning Assistance Center in the Prince building offers helpful centers for extra help in different courses. The Foreign Language

Instruction Center, or FLIC, located in Prince 123 helps with foreign language classes. The Math Learning Center is located in Prince 209 and the Writing Center is located in Prince 208.

Aside from the different places to accomplish the demands placed before students, there are ways for students to get organized in their studies.

Kevin Jenerette, 2007 Professor of the Year at CCU and director of the Learning Assistance Center, offers valuable advice to those who may be stressing about finals.

"I encourage students to begin preparation early," said Jenerette. "Focus on your coursework for the month of April. Put off road trips and excessive extracurricular activities until May 10."

Jenerette, who is also a math professor and Math Lab coordinator, advised students to ask questions of their professors and to compile a set of notes to study from.

For those who learn visually, Jenerette recommends buying a large

piece of poster board, placing it on the wall and writing down connections during the studying process.

All students have their particular methods that work for them.

"For things like names and dates, use flashcards," said Cassie Morgan, a dramatic arts major.

Getting involved in a fraternity or sorority is another option that can help in a student's academics.

"I have study hours for my sorority," said Brittany Wentz, a junior and member of Phi Sigma Sigma. "So I'm in the library four hours a week."

Time management and organization are important in preparing for the hardships of final exams and projects. Using any or all of these tips can help students do well on the many tasks that need to be accomplished during the final days of the semester.

Using these methods successfully may also reduce stress and will also allow students to enjoy the sunny days on the beach during summer without worries.

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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT | CPB entertainment chair has no regrets

Raytevia Evans
Features Editor

Known as a humorous character of Coastal Productions Board, Kevin Wiley Jr. has been doing great things since the day he set foot onto Coastal Carolina University's campus. A senior political science major with a minor in biology, Wiley has been continuously active and doesn't regret one minute of it.

"Choosing Coastal was a last-minute decision, but it was far enough from home without being too far from family," said Wiley.

Wiley explained that even though he chose CCU at the last minute, he's glad he attended and joined clubs and organizations to get to know other people.

Wiley is currently the entertainment/music chair for CPB. He is also a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. along with Leadership Challenge and Pi Sigma Alpha,

the political science honor society.

"I just thought joining different organizations would be a great way to put myself out there and get to know a lot of people on campus," said Wiley.

In the CPB office, Wiley is responsible for planning entertaining events on campus. He is in charge of successfully planning and pulling together events related to music and other things that may be interesting to the campus community.

"As the chair, I provide entertainment and music events on campus for the student body to enjoy," said Wiley.

Wiley is also known to be pretty interesting during office hours. Quinnesha Winters, CPB coordinator, enjoys his humor and conversation.

"Kevin is really funny. He keeps it light and interesting in the office," said Winters.

Originally from Beaufort, Wiley has interesting extracurricular activities.

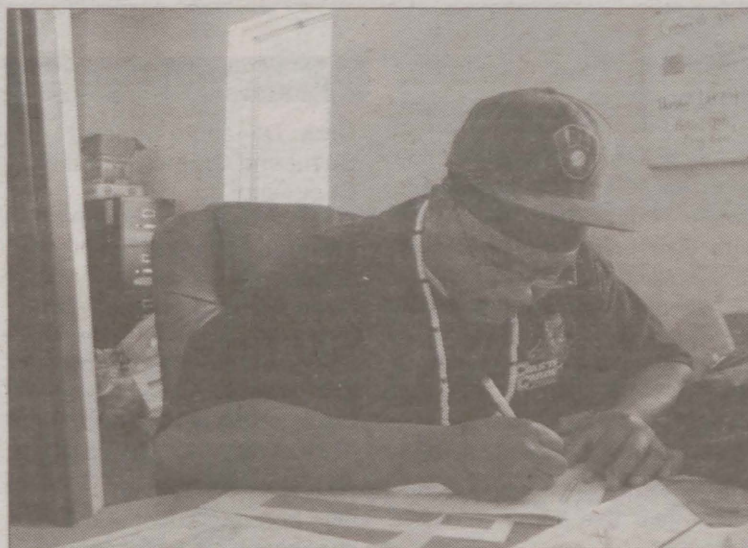


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Kevin Wiley Jr. works on planning an event as the entertainment and music chair for Coastal Productions Board.

He said during his free time, "I like to read, lift weights, talk to my parental unit, charm the ladies and harass everybody else."

The 21-year-old is expected to

graduate in May and is currently planning to attend graduate school either in the state of South Carolina or in Georgia.

"Right now, I'm looking at

Georgia State University's College of Law or USC School of Law," said Wiley. He is looking forward to graduating from CCU, but he has loved every part of it.

The Scoop

Favorite food: Cereal (Maple Pecan Crunch and Captain Crunch)

Favorite type of music: "R&B or anything that pleases the ladies."

Favorite movie: "The Mask"

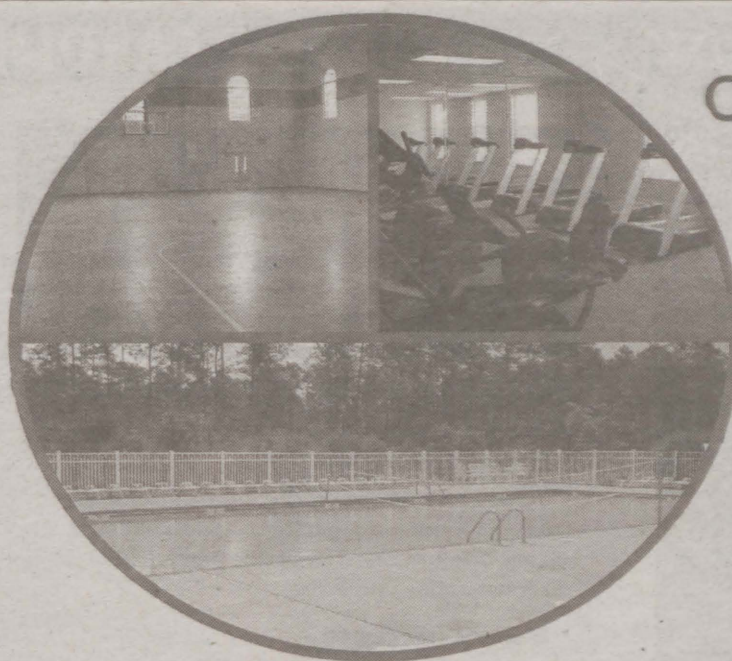
Most embarrassing moment: "My car stopped on the highway and I blocked traffic for about two hours."

Proudest moment: "Being asked for an interview by The Chanticleer."

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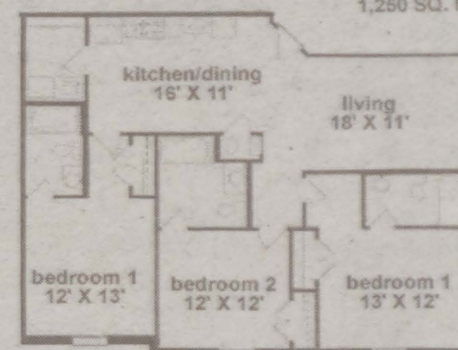
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FOOD PICK

The Soho experience good for dates or just a drink

Kimberly Daniel
Staff Writer

I stepped into Soho and experienced a refreshing ambiance, a wonderful wait staff and affordable, yet fine choice of food.

During my first visit, I was relaxed as I walked into the dimly lit, cool atmosphere.

After stepping foot into the door, I was approached by the hostess, who smiled ear to ear as she asked how many were in my party and our smoking preference.

As I sat down in a cozy spot, I browsed the dinner menu filled with choices of steak, seafood, chicken and their remarkable sushi, enough to fulfill anyone's appetite.

Since this experience at Soho, I have fallen in love with it. It is the perfect spot for a date, dinner

with friends or just a stop to have a drink.

My favorite dinner selection includes Soho's stuffed shrimp appetizer (\$7.99) and dynamite shrimp sushi (\$5.49) topped off with their creme brulee or oreo cheesecake (ranging \$6-\$7.50).

Not only can you sit inside the restaurant where you'll have a great meal, hear relaxing music from Jack Johnson, John Mayer, jazz artists and others, but you can also step outside and enjoy your dinner on the deck while listening to their live music on select nights.

Soho is open daily from 11 to 1 a.m. Although I have not eaten there during lunch hours, I can only imagine that their lunch choices would meet the high standards of their dinner options.

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Tempt your palette

Dish: Dynamite Shrimp Sushi and Creme Brulee Cheesecake

Description: The sushi included fried shrimp wrapped in seaweed, white rice and vegetables with a spicy, tangy taste. For dessert I ordered the light, sweet creme brulee cheesecake, which had hints of caramel and vanilla.

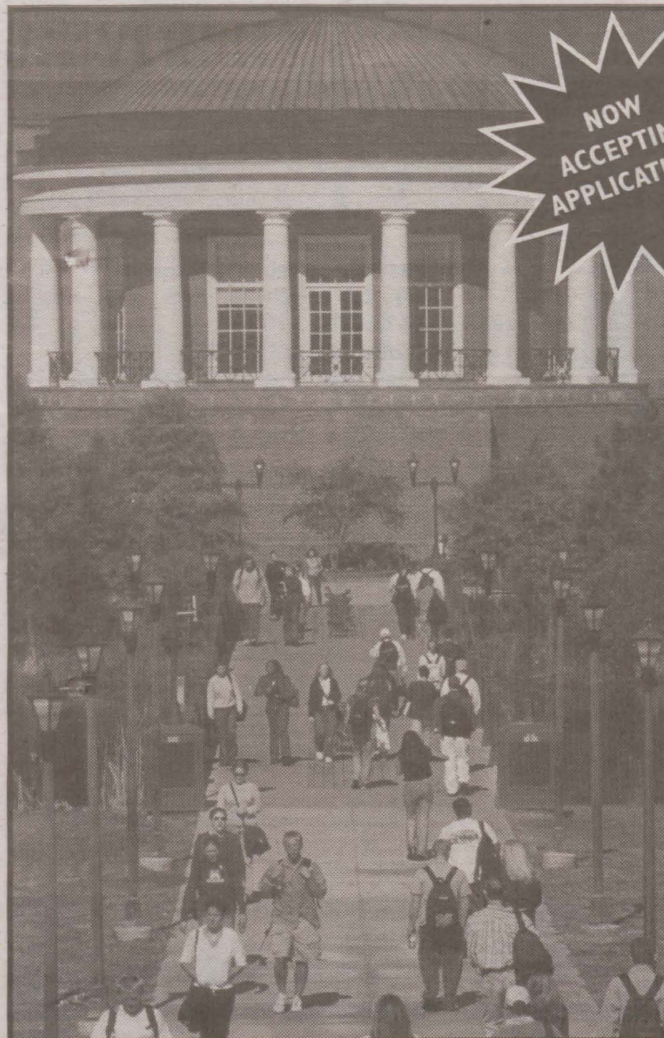
Rating (1-5): I would give both the sushi and cheesecake a 5 star rating because it was tasty, filling, affordable and has become my regular dish each visit.



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Soho is a sushi bar and restaurant located on 21st Avenue North off Kings Highway in Myrtle Beach.

ness and a few blocks away from the beach, Soho is a great way to end the day after classes.



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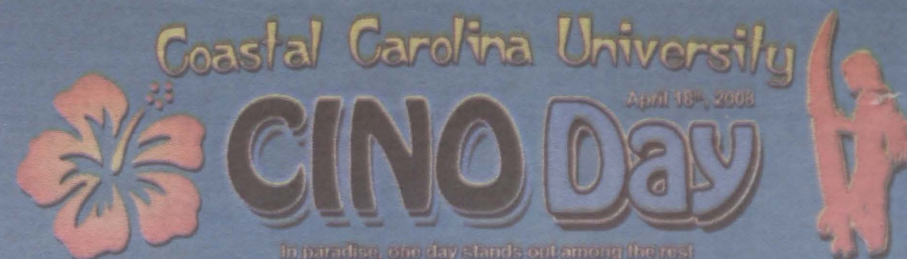
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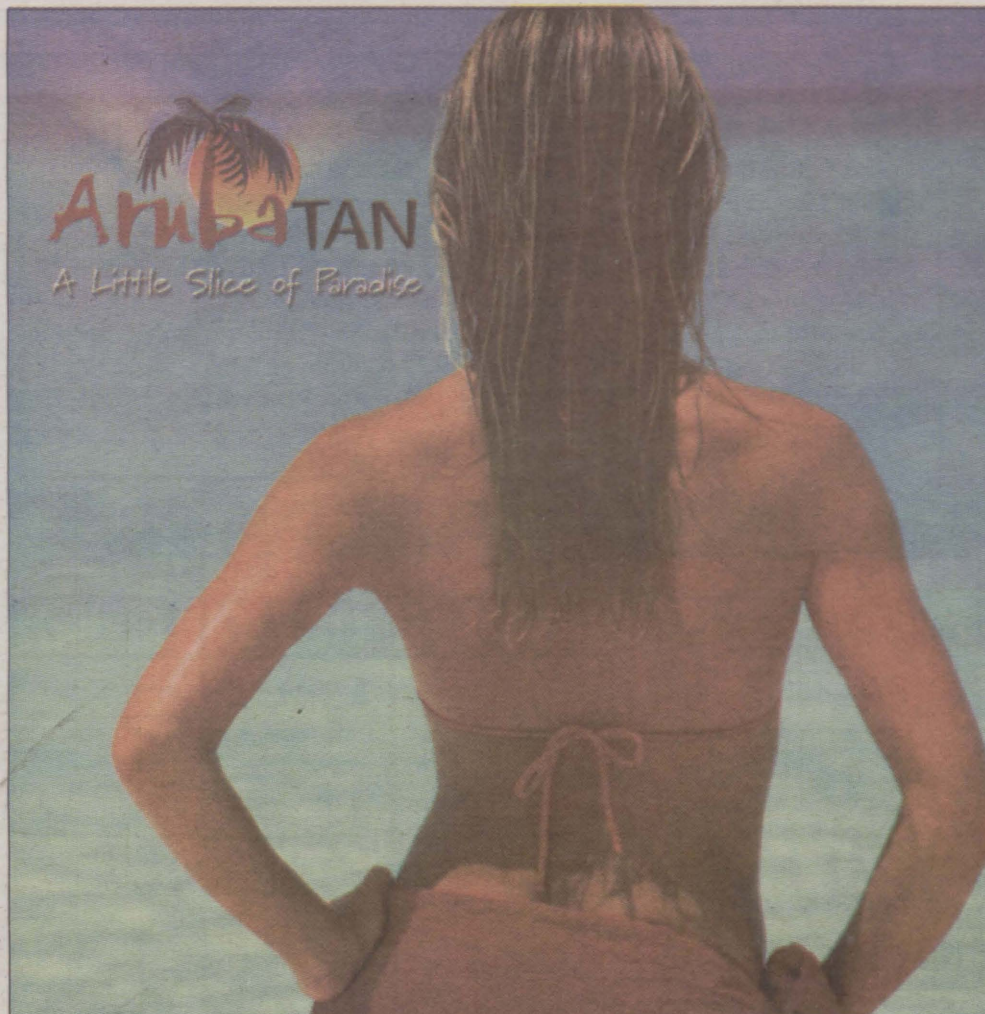
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CD REVIEW: Don't Panic! They are still the same band

Caroline P. Smith
Editor-in-Chief

"Pretty. Odd." might be the most-fitting album title of this decade. Panic At The Disco's sophomore release is exactly that -- both sophomoric and pretty odd.

Panic starts off their long-awaited follow-up album to "A Fever You Can't Sweat Out" with a brief introduction that promises listeners "You don't need to worry, 'cause we're still the same band."

Now maybe it's just me, but when someone has to clarify and emphasize the fact that they haven't changed, it usually means they have.

In this case, at least, that rings true. Whereas Panic's freshman album seemed to evoke a pretty clear message on the genre of band it was, "Pretty. Odd." confuses that message and leaves listeners wondering what direction the band is moving.

However, there's something to be said about a sophomore album that is trying to find a new, mature sound.

Think back to your sophomore year in high school. You felt a little bit more grown up and you felt pressured to act more mature than the pathetic little freshmen running around and trying to stand out in the crowd.

That pretty much sums up Panic's sophomore release: looking for maturity and that one sound that will make them stand out from all the other up-and-coming punk bands out there.

What seems mature (and a little odd) about the album is how much some of the songs sound like Beatles songs. There is a good and a bad side to this: Good -- The Beatles are one of the greatest bands of all time, and can be a powerful influence on

other bands; bad -- that influence can often overpower a band so they sound more like The Beatles than an original sound.

But forget all this chatter about freshmen and sophomores, "Pretty. Odd." has a catchy sound and one that will keep most Panic listeners satisfied.

The CD has a total of 17 tracks, but only three of those tracks are longer than 4 minutes.

The album might have had a little bit more substance to it had the band spent more time writing longer songs than just writing songs in general.

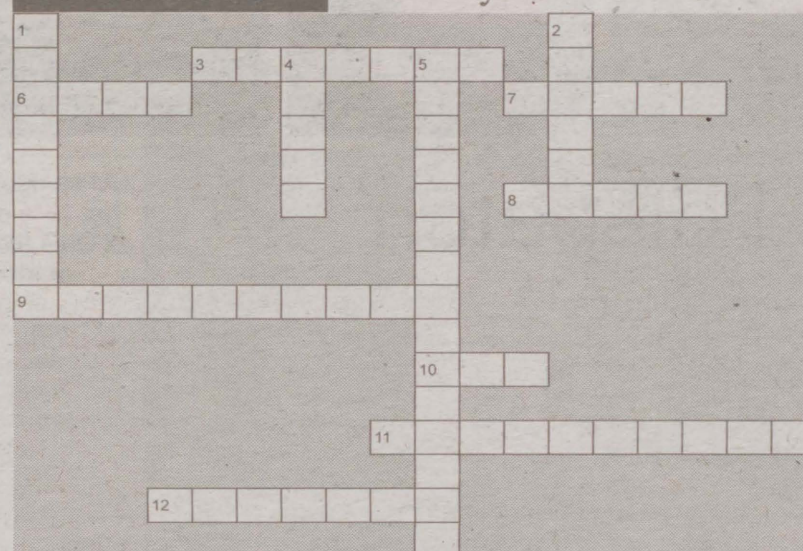
If you want to find out for yourself if Panic has matured or not, they are playing a show at the House of Blues in North Myrtle Beach on April 29.

Track List: (iTunes album)

1. "We're So Starving"
2. "Nine In the Afternoon"
3. "She's a Handsome Woman"
4. "Do You Know What I'm Seeing?"
5. "That Green Gentleman (Things Have Changed)"
6. "I Have Friends in Holy Spaces"
7. "Northern Downpour"
8. "When the Day Met the Night"
9. "Pas de Cheval"
10. "The Piano Knows Something I Don't Know"
11. "Behind the Sea"
12. "Folkin' Around"
13. "She Had the World"
14. "From a Mountain In the Middle of the Cabins"
15. "Mad As Rabbits"
16. "Nine In The Afternoon" (radio mix)
17. "Behind the Sea" (alternate version)

Crossword

Cino Day!



DOWN

1. Art magazine released on CINO Day
2. CINO Day location
4. "Enchanted"
5. Run and dodge maze

ACROSS

3. Body art
6. Coastal Is Number One
7. Type of free food
8. CCU features magazine

9. Water run and dive ride
10. Club that hosts CINO Day
11. Yeehaw! (Sound made on this ride)
12. Keeps drinks cool

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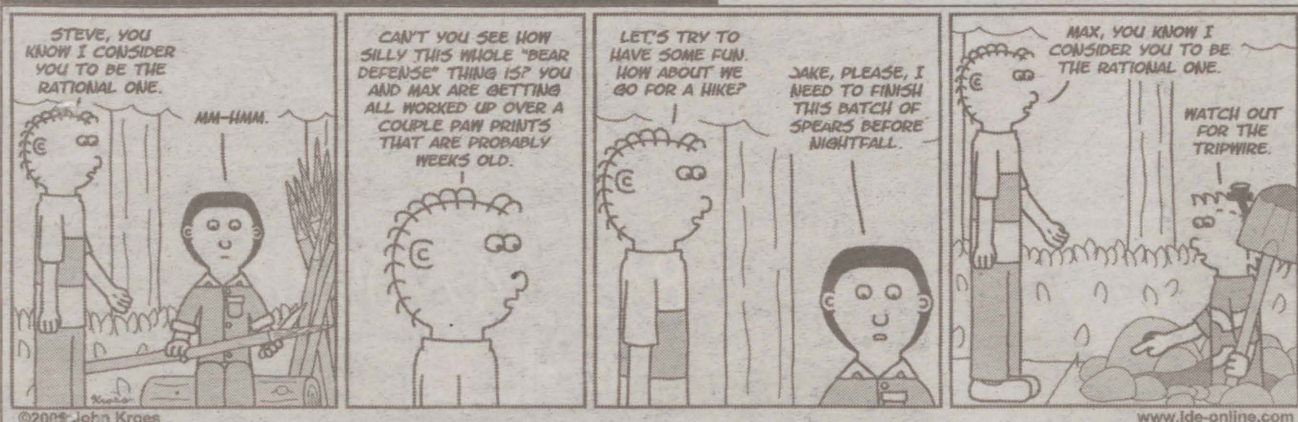
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- "Anamorph" - Willem Dafoe, Scott Speedman, Clea DuVall
- "Forgetting Sarah Marshall" - Jason Segel, Kristin Bell, Mila Kunis

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- Mariah Carey - "E=MC2"
- Lady Antebellum - "Lady Antebellum"
- The Clash - "Live Revolution Rock" (DVD)
- Thrive - "Alchemy Index, Volume 3&4: Air and Earth"
- Tristian Prettyman - "Hello"

Last Ditch Effort by John Kroes



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that's something I could see myself doing," said Jaruszewicz. "This is the only time I'll be able to do it. I may never be able to do it again if I don't do it now, and I'll regret it later. I don't want to have regrets."

Mauritania is a country on the northwestern corner of the African continent. Dominantly an Islamic culture, Jaruszewicz will have more than cold bucket-showers to worry about.

The Pennsylvania native's role on this relocation will be to run a community center for girls. Jaruszewicz will be working with schools, ministries, other volunteers and aid agencies to give young girls a place of mentoring.

In addition to the three months of training he will receive from the Peace Corps organization to become a volunteer, Jaruszewicz has already — independently — had extensive educating in the areas of Islam, some of the culture and French language, which is widely spoken in Mauritania.

Ben Bocian is a 2006 CCU hon-



ors graduate who also caught the "travel bug" and recently joined the Peace Corps in Senegal.

Bocian traveled much during his graduate-level education, having been to countries such as England, South Africa, the Netherlands, France and Belgium. Cape Town, South Africa, he said, is his favorite location because of its small size, history, its coastal location and its

cultural diversity.

Bocian is sure to experience plenty of those attributes through the Peace Corps.

Although he was a history and political science major at CCU, Bocian will be teaching environmental education and working on watershed community service while in Senegal.

"I'm prepared, I hope," said Bo-

cian. "I want to experience life and travel outside of my comfort zone. I want to learn a new language and about a new culture and just make a difference."

Both students attribute their interest in traveling to their CCU professors Dr. Pamela Martin, assistant professor of politics and geography, and Dr. Richard Collin, Palmetto professor of politics and geography.

Bocian said that his professors opened him up to the world. "They always had time for me," he said.

According to Martin, Bocian and Jaruszewicz are both very bright. They were both on CCU's Model United Nations team and both have always had a passion for world events and a curiosity about new places and the lesser developed world.

Martin believes that the two young men are absolutely ready to take on what the Peace Corps has in store for them.

"They are such a stellar representation of everything that is good about this generation," said Martin. "I'm so glad that they will be the face of the U.S.A. for the many people that they will come into contact

with and help. They give me hope for a brighter future."

"It's working with students like Mike and Ben that make me smile. They genuinely care about not just issues, but the people around the globe. I am heartened by their compassion and in awe of their brilliance."

Although nervous, Jaruszewicz and Bocian hope to return home with a broader view on life. In agreement with Jaruszewicz, Bocian believes that "you can't be afraid to take a chance because you don't know when an opportunity will arise again."

"Coastal changed my perception of achievement," said Jaruszewicz. "Joining the Peace Corps comes with heavy requirements. I don't know if I have them all, but I have bits and pieces, and I say go for it. Just do it. Life is gonna be what you make of it."

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CCU professor makes it to finals of PROS vs JOES

Greg Martin
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This article is a continuation of Goodwin's journey on the show.

The look on coach Joe Goodwin's face when he saw the 100-man defense in the opening round of the semifinals in Spike TV's TV show "Pros vs. Joes" was priceless.

The show puts "average joes" up in competition against professionals to compete for the title of "last Joe standing." Coastal Carolina University's adjunct professor Goodwin participates in the show as a "Joe" and made it to the semifinals and finals.

In the semifinals, the Joes had to battle through 100 football players and reach the end zone; only the first four would advance. Goodwin, standing at 6 feet, 175 pounds, took the last seed in crunch time.

The first competition in the Rose Bowl was to go head-to-head with Kevin Roderick "Rod" Woodson, who still holds the NFL record for most interceptions returned for touchdowns.

The Joes had to catch a screen pass and book it down the sideline and shake a Woodson tackle. Goodwin set the tone with a 3-yard gain only to be broken by a 7-yard gain. Woodson continued to take Joes out at the knees, sending them through the air.

At the end of the first round, Goodwin was tied in third place; he would have to beat an impressive 10-yard gain on the pro-bowler. Despite being the oldest guy on the field, Goodwin put himself in the final round by breaking through Woodson. He was the only Joe to score and with that, secured his spot in the overtime challenge.

The rest of the Joes had to battle for rebounds against NBA great Derek Coleman. Gabriel Canape at 5 feet, 7 inches, 180 pounds, pulled a big surprise upset against the monstrous 6-foot 9-inch NBA pro by getting the most rebounds, which sent him to the OT challenge.

Burnell "Sweet Pea" Whitaker, who was inducted into the Boxing Hall of Fame in 2006, put on a clinic of pain for the three remaining Joes who had to go 2 minutes with the Olympic Gold medalist boxer.

Derek Schaefer, a 6-foot 2-inch 225-pound man, put up the best fight against the "Sweet Pea" and advanced to the final round to compete in a time trial against Goodwin.

Spike TV left one more spot open for the three remaining Joes to obtain the last spot in the finals but had to compete against all three pros in a timed trial.

They had to throw five punches on "Sweet Pea," fight for a stationary basketball while being boxed out by Coleman then catch a pass on Charles Woodson, cornerback for the Green Bay Packers.

The fastest time was 3:11 completed by Donnie Frasier, sending him to the finals alongside Goodwin, Canape and Schaefer.

The season started with 64 Joes; now only four remain. One of those four Joes would walk away from the Rose Bowl, with \$100,000 and win the title of "The Last Joe Standing."

Spike TV saved the fiercest pros for the finale: NFL pro bowler and former running back of the Atlanta Falcons Jamaal Anderson, two-time NBA all-star and member of the USA Olympic team Allan Houston, and 6-foot 5-inches 375-pound NFL offensive linemen who left the NFL to dominate MMA fighting, "Big" Bob Saap.

Each Joe had to win an event

with any of the pros to advance to the OT challenge. The winner of this OT challenge would win the grand prize.

The first event called for each Joe to strap on the shoulder pads and attempt to tackle Anderson, but only after they allude the offensive blocking of Saap. The Joe who gave up the least amount of yards would advance.

In the second down Goodwin wrapped up Anderson, giving him the lead by one yard. In the same round, Schaefer stole the lead from Goodwin by one yard.

This meant that Goodwin would have to compete in the next events to try to earn a spot in the OT challenge. The next event was to play Houston in a one-on-one match up. The first to 15 would win and the Joe with the most points scored on Houston would advance to OT.

Canape, who pulled a big upset in the semifinals against Coleman, pulled another big undersized surprise to secure his spot in OT.

Goodwin and Frazier were left to participate in the most undesired event, getting in the ring with Saap.

Frazier faced Saap first and lasted a total of 1:01; that was the time Goodwin had to outlast.

Saap had 200 pounds and 5 inches on Goodwin, and blasted him multiple times. Goodwin was determined to outlast his competition and kept his head on for 1:15 and advanced to OT.

Goodwin finished the OT challenge in 3:55. However, Canape finished a slim 20 seconds sooner.

It was a long journey for Goodwin and "one of the best experiences of [his] life."

Check out SpikeTV.com to see some of Goodwin's highlights during his journey to the Rose Bowl of "Pros vs. Joes."



Softball loses double header to Gardner-Webb

Amanda Kelley
Photo Editor/Writer

Seagull-like caws echoed from the Coastal Carolina University dugout every time a batter took a ball. No, the ladies weren't practicing bird calls, they were actually saying "ball."

Even with several balls thrown by visiting Gardner-Webb University, the lady Chanticleers were defeated in both games of the doubleheader on April 8. In fact, in the first game, only three batters for CCU were walked while Ashley Pederson walked four Bulldog

hitters.

The ladies fell 5-3 in the first game and 4-3 in game 2. Pedersen's ERA raised to 2.93 after seven innings as CCU's overall record fell to 16-27.

In game 1, Cantrell went 2-4 having two runs and one RBI, and Verity Long-Droppert went 2-3 with one run. Also in game 1, Alyssa Tornatore went 2-2 but had no runs or RBIs.

The Lady Chanticleers continued the losing streak versus the University of South Carolina April 9, falling 6-2. Pedersen pitched a total of 18.1 innings in three games that spanned only two days.



Photos by Amanda Kelley

Top: Sophomore Mecaella Ballard swings during the April 8 game against Gardner-Webb. Above: Junior Kelsey Rifell connects with a pitch.

Students play 100 holes of golf for mentoring program

For The Chanticleer

The Professional Golf Management program at Coastal Carolina University will host the first CCU Golf Marathon on April 27, at Quail Creek Golf course at CCU.

The all-day event, a fundraiser for CCU's Dalton and Linda Floyd Family Mentoring program, will begin at 6:25 a.m. when approximately 50 PGM students tee up for a sunrise shotgun start.

The students will play continuously until sunset at 8:10 p.m. The goal is for each participant to play 100 holes of golf in one day while raising scholarship funds for CCU's mentoring program.

Funds will be raised through sponsorship of PGM students playing in the marathon. Individuals, businesses and organizations are invited to sponsor players.

Sponsorship information is available on the official marathon Web site: www.coastal.edu/quailcreek/marathon.

The Dalton and Linda Floyd Family Mentoring Program was initiated at CCU in 2003. The goal of the program is to improve South Carolina's low high school graduation rate by pairing college students with area school children in mentoring relationships.

Each semester, more than 200 CCU students serve as mentors to students in local elementary and middle schools.

The program also provides resources to CCU faculty who incorporate mentoring in their courses and encourages civic initiatives within the K-12 environment.

A portion of the funds raised through the Golf Marathon will go to CCU's PGM program, one of only 20 collegiate golf programs accredited by the Professional Golfers' Association of America.

**For more information about
CCU sports and game schedules, visit
www.goccusports.com**

SPORTS CALENDER

Softball	at North Carolina (DH)	Wed. 4/16 at 4 p.m.
Softball	at Winthrop University (DH)	Sat. 4/19 at 2 p.m.
Softball	at Winthrop University	Sun. 4/20 at 1 p.m.
Baseball	at Virginia	Tue. 4/15 at 5 p.m.
Baseball	at Elon University	Wed. 4/16 at 4 p.m.
Baseball	V. UNC-Asheville	Fri. 4/18 at 6 p.m.
Baseball	V. UNC-Asheville	Sat. 4/19 at 2 p.m.
Baseball	V. UNC-Asheville	Sun. 4/20 at 1 p.m.
Men's golf	PUPS Big South Conference Championship, Greenwood	Sun. 4/20-22, all-day event
Women's golf	PUPS Big South Conference Championship, Greenwood	Mon. 4/14-16, all-day event
M tennis	V. Presbyterian College (Senior Day)	Mon. 4/14 at 1 p.m.
M tennis	Big South Conference Tournament, Rock Hill	Thu. 4/17-19, TBA
M track/field	Big South Championship, Rock Hill	Thu. 4/17-19, all-day event

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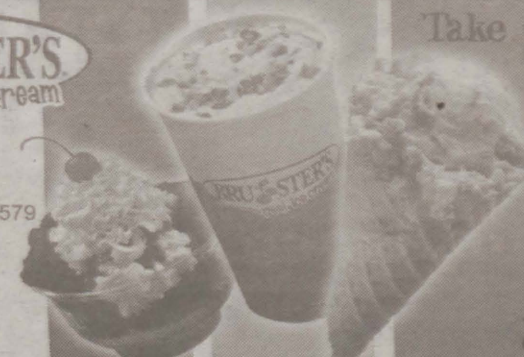
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